# Columbia Adds Another Triumph and Fordham Follows Suit, but N. Y. U. Pays Profitless Visit to Maryland

Blue and White Victory by 14 to 0.

DAWSON IN ANN ARBOR

Lieut. Robb led Columbia to another football victory yesterday. Weslevan was the victim on South Field by 14 to 0. A forward pass. Robb to Houlahan.

Syracuse Scouts Present.

In the third period Wesleyan planted the ball on Columbia's 4 yard line, but there the Blue and White braced and the New Englanders lost the ball on Weeleyan outplayed Columbia in the

opening quarter. Soon after the kickoff a fumble by Shaw gave Wesleyan the ball, but Columbia recaptured it a few seconds later when Bain fumbled, After an exchange of punts Columbia lost the ball on downs. Bain went twenty-five yards around left end and put Wesley in booting range of the Blue and White earthworks. Boote's field coal attempt from the 18 yard line was

After an exchange of punts in the sec ond period Columbia lost the ball on downs on Wesleyan's 5 yard line. Boote punted to Robb, who ran the ball back to the 16 yard line. A forward pass, splendidly executed, Robb to Forsythe, put the ball on the 1 yard line. Robb catapulted over for the touchdown and Stevens kicked goal. Stevens kicked goal.

#### Wesleyan in Rally.

Wesleyan rallied in the third period and pressed Columbia hard. With the ball on the 40 yard line after the kickoff the New Englanders made two first downs and then were penalized fifteen yards. Bain broke through for a 20 yard run. At this juncture Kinninger was banished for slugging and Columbia was penalized half the distance to the goal posts.

That put Wesleyan' in pessession of the light of the second quarter. The farmers had taken the ball on the ball on the second quarter. The farmers had taken the ball on the second quarter. The farmers h on the 40 yard line after the kickoff

the ball on Columbia's 15 yard line. A by five yard gain, no gain and then a six ter pard gain, gave Wesleyan the ball on nbia's 4 yard line. There Columbia

Columbia's 4 yard line. There Columbia held for downs.

Soon afterward, when Columbia was in possession of the hall on its 45 yard line, Robb skinned off tackle and was off the work of C. Bloomgarden, Konigation, Both skinned off tackle and was off tics of both teams in the second period with the whole Weslevan team in nur. tackled, but he shook the Wesleyan man off and went over for the touchdown. The lineup:

were repetitions of those in the first.

New Forkoften came near tying the score.

The forward pass was used by the visitors in the last quarter, in which Friedland and M. Bloomgarden starred. The gains made by Maryland were due solely to the efforts of Estrail and Greenites. Hosbowish gains made by Maryland were due solely Hosbowish to the efforts of Barrall and Guervitch Feally The lineup:
Gravatt N. Y. U. (2).
Raymer Christopher Left end Molater Streidert Jacobowitz Left tackie Nesbill Christopher Ballet Mr. McDonaid. Brown. Umpire—Mr. Hetch dennessey, Brown. Lineaman—Mr. Hatch Williams. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

#### STAMFORD BEATS HAMILTON. Score 7 to 0, High School's Tally

ford High School football team defeated

the Hamilton Institute eleven from New York city here to-day in one of the ork city here to-day in one of the Marshall by a score of ardest fought games played in this Field this afternoon. I've this season. The score was 7 to 0. Although Lafayette A crowd of 5,000 contributed liberally minus four varsity p wn this season. The score was 7 to 0. Although Latayette entered the game and a crowd of 5.000 contributed liberally minus four varsity players, the Marcon the United War Fund for benefit of and White scored 10 points in the first thich the game was played.

which the game was played.

The only tally came in the last quarter after Dawson made a thirty yard end run in the third period, placing the game. The lineup: ball on the visitors' 1 yard line. quarter then ended. On the first play in the final period Baxter scored a touchdown. Connolly kicked the goal.

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Mayers Left guard Poley
V Brennan Left tackie O'Toole
Waters Left tackie O'Toole
Waters Left tackie Barter
Bu Poy Quarterback Barter
Beck Bight halfback Lawson
Stock Left halfback Connoily
A Brennan Fulback Graf
Touchdown—Barter Goal from touch
down—Connoily Substitutes—Dunn for
Du Poy; Hunt for Lawson; Hunt for
Crane Scinto for Herbert; Bogin for Foley, Referee—E Brennan Umpire—Lieut,
Collina Dertmouth. Haed Linesman—
Rogert, Kings School. Time of Quarters—
10-12-10-12 minutes.

### PASSAIC TAKES ANOTHER.

School Football Team

Swamps Ridgewood, Passaic High football players Persey Interscholastic League game at Passale yesterday, 86 to 6, and need only to beat Rutherford High to gain the championship. The lineup:

Left end Drayer the first three periods, but was on the Left tackle Craig defensive in the last quarter. Both teams made frequent fumbles Williams fumbled the opening kick-Left goard
Left goard
Left goard
Left goard
Left goard
Might goard
Right goard
Hall
Right tackle
Right end
Fielding
Gown after five minutes of play.
Straight football carried Zink over for

Among the speed skaters who have staged at the 181st Street Ice Skating Palace for the benefit of the United U. S. Navy; A. H. Barker, Washington Ki Heights Y. M. C. A.; S. H. Rowland, Fi Woodland Skating Club; William M. De Taylor, New York A. C.; W. A. Hag-

# WESLEYAN'S SCALP Triumphs Over Morris, 17-0 ERASMUS TO A TIE

Mark in First Period, but Then Give Way Before Superior Play of Manhattan Lads.

At South Field—De Witt Clinton, 17;
Morris, 26, At Stamford, Conn.—Stamford High
School, 7; Hambton Institute, 6,
At Flushing.—Flushing, 15; Marquand, 6,
At Commercial Field—Commercial, 24;
Commerce, 6,
At Commercial Field—Erasmus, 6; Boys
High, 6,
At Commercial Field—Poly Prep, 10;
Manusi, 6,

was the victim on South Field by 1s to 9. A forward pass, Robb to Houlahan, put Columbia within scoring distance in the second period, and Robb went over. In the third period Robb thrilled the stands by a brilliant \$5 yard run straight through the Wesleyan front for another \$ points. Stevens kicked goal from both touchdowns.

Neither Head Coach Fred Dawson nor Assistant Coach Tom Thorp were at the game. Dawson was at Ann Arber watching Syraouse, which tht Blue and White will meet on Thanksgiving Day, play Michigan. Thorp was officiating at Penn State.

Columbia used more open formation than had been customary on South Field this season. The Blue and White punctuated its attack with ferward passes and end runs, Wesleyan offered a stubborn resistance and Columbia had to fight hard to win.

At Commercial Field—Erasmus, \$; Boys High, 6.
At Commercial Field—Poly Prep, 10; Manual, 6.
At Commercial Field—Foly Frep, 10; Manual, 6.
At Co

Here Morris held like a stone wall and turned Clinton back. Clinton lost the ball on downs and Morris punted out of There were those who opined that on account of the Syracuse scouts being in the stands Columbia purposely held itself in leash. Certainly Wesleyan sifts of through the line in ways that would have roiled Dawson. In the shadow of its goal posts, however, Columbia held like a rock.

To the third period Wesleyan planted

SCORE OVER N. Y. U.

Substitute Quarterback Proves

Star of 6 to 2 Victory for

the Home Eleven.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun

by getting a safety in the fourth quar

Maryland Stat.
Left end
Left tackle
Left guard
Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end

Fredund. Fullback Gar-Freedland. Right halfback Touchdown-Barrall Referes Mr. 3 Clarkson Tech. Umpure Mr. Wahoo, lisle. Head linesman-Mr. Com. Baston Tech. Periods—14 minutes.

VICTORY FOR LAFAYETTE.

Beats Franklin and Marshall to

Listless Game, 13 to 0.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun

Lafayette (12) F. and M. (6)
McWilliams Left end Pearce
Mason Left tackle Madison
Monroe Left guard Diffenhaugh
Brown Centre Opelinger

Right guard Right tackle Right end . Quarterback Left halfback

AMHERST DEFEATS

21 to 0.

..... Truxal ..... Weaver ..... Mellinger ..... Marshall

Kenigsberg... Suizer... Superstein... Baker...

School Football Results.

At South Field—De Witt Clinton, 17; intercepted a forward pass and raced around right end for fifteen yards to Morris's 35 yard line. After Iserburg had been thrown for a loss Galbraith punted thirty-six yards to the 1 yard line. Cohen then punted from behind his own goal line to Isenberg, who raced down the field from the 35 yard line for a touchdown. Galbraith kicked the goal.

the ball on the 3 yard line. On the next play, a orisecross, Frielander to Lake to Isenberg, with Isenberg running around right end for nine yards, Clinton scored its final touchdown. Again Galbraith kicked the gost At no stage of the game did Mortis threaten Clinton's goal line. The ball it displayed in its large rank and the final quarter that ball it displayed in its large rank and was ideal, and as a result the scores were remarkably high. What is more to the point, George J. Corbett, chairman of the shooting committee of the Winged Foot club, gathered a tidy sum for the latter part of the final quarter that between Eastern and Warn team race in the point of the shooting committee of the point, George J. Corbett, chairman of the shooting committee of the point, George J. Corbett, chairman of the shooting committee of the point, George J. Corbett, chairman of the shooting committee of the point, George J. Corbett, chairman of the poi At the start of the fourth quarter Lewis blocked Cohen's kick and ran to Morris's 20 yard line. Frielander made

The Lineup. De Witt Clinton (17)
Philips... Left end
Visaberg... Left tackle tablinowitz. Left guard
de stein... Centre ...
ewis... Right end
dicAneny... Right tackle
decratein... Right guard
senberg... Quarterback Philips..... Wissberg... Rabinowitz. Adelatein... McAneny ...

MARYLAND FARMERS	CAPT. FRISCH'S WORK	
starts With Field Goal.  Galbraith accounted for his team's first score when in the second quarter he drop kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line. Clinton's next score came	Frielander. Right halfback Metager Gaibraith Fuilback Cohen Touchdowns—Isenberg 2 Goals from tourhdown-Gaibraith 2 Field goal—Gai- braith Substitutes—Coon for Phillips Rosengren for Weisberg, Weilper for Lake, Referee—Mr. R. J. Scherer, Dickinson Col- iege, Umpire—Lieut, Courtney, Cornell,	

His All Around Playing Enables Maroon to Beat Boston College, 13 to 0.

WINS FOR FORDHAM

Special Despatch to Tun Sun COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 16.—The New York University football team was NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 16 .- Capt. Frank Frisch of the Fordham football team was defeated by the Maryland State eleven to-day by 6 to 2. Maryland's tally came in the middle of the second quarter. The farmers had taken the ball on responsible for the New Yorkers' 13 to 0 victory over Boston College to-day. Frisch was a team in himself, rushing, kicking, passing and tackling like a whirlwind and being all over the lot to reak up the forward passing game of He scored one of Fordham's touch-

downs and was really responsible for the other. On defence he broke up Boston's

catching a punt. Fordham's second Talmadge touchdown was the result of a fifty-five Mulhans, ward run by Frisch, who intercepted a Green Fuller forward pass in his own territory and Sontag. Boston took little advance by rushing

until the last few minutes, when Urban aught a forward pass on Fordham's 4 yard line and made a first down. Here he vistors' line could not be broken our rushes gaining only to within a few niches of the goal. The lineup:
Fordnam (12). Bost.
Darvey. Left end.
Mahency. Left tackle.
Hailigan. Centre

Mahency. Left tackle Chaick
Hailgan & Centre Bowler
O Hare Right guard Dovle
Harden Right tackle O Brien
Coraello Right end Urban
Manley Quarterback Hill
Frisch Left haifback McElaney
Golden Right haifback Connell
Brown Fullback Swan
Touchdowns — Garvey, Frisch Goal
from touchdowns—Frisch, Substitutes—
Fordham: Riley for Mahoney, Hose for
Harden, Glimartin for Manley, Ryan for
Harden, Glimartin for Ryan, Hrawley for Hill, Morrisey for Carroll Cleary
for McGianey, Coniey for Morrisey, Egan
for Cleary, McGrath for Swan, Brinchy
for McGianey, Coniey for Morrisey, Egan
for Cleary, McGrath for Swan, Brinchy
for McGrath Referee—C McCarth Urn
pire—J Redding, Linesman—Mr. Haillhan, Time of periods—12 and 10 minutes.

HAVY CDOOR TACK MYCOOR Easton, Pa., Nov. 16.—In a slow, featureless game the Lafayette S. A. T. C. football team defeated Franklin and Marshall by a score of 13 to 0 on March

# HOLY CROSS EASY VICTOR.

Defeats Worcester Poly by Score

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WORCESTER. Mass., Nov. 16,-Holy Cross defeated Worcester Institute at Fitton Field this afternoon Gebhard Left halfback Marshell Monteith Right halfback 1008 Chilson Fullback E. Mellinger Touchdown-Monroe Goals from field—Chilson i. Goal from touchdown-Zeiger, Substitutions—Lafayette—Brown for Monteith Bedner for Monroe, Troubridge for Alexis, Monroe for Bedner, Tierney for Huffman Franklin and Marshall—E. Smith for Mellinger, Powers for Jones, Morrison for Pearce, N. Smith Brown for Marshall E. Smith for Mellinger, Powers for Jones, Morrison for Pearce, N. Smith Brown for Marshall E. Smith for Mellinger, Powers for Jones, Morrison for Pearce, N. Smith Brown for Marshall, Snyder for N. Smith, Weaver for Snyder, Referes—Mr. Taggert, Rochester, Umpire Mr. Palmer, Colby. Time of quarters—13 minutes. 27 to 7) O'Rourke of Brooklyn was the star of the game. Lineup; T. Sallivan. Left tackle. Masherg McGady. Left guard. Bronson Gillea. Centre. White Caparoll. Hight goard. Oriented J. Sullivan. Right tackle. Manning Conners. Hight tackle. Manning Conners. Hight end Oles Manning Conners. Hight end Oles Manning Conners. Hight end Oles Manning Conners. Hight end Centre Conners. Hight end Manning Conners. Hight end Centre Centre

BLOCKED KICK COSTLY.

Special Despatch to Tan Scs.

## WILLIAMS ELEVEN Sons of Sir Jeffrey Score by

Special Despatch to Tan Sun AMHERST. Mass., Nov. 16.—Amherst won from Williams at football by 21 to 0 to-day. Amherst had the edge Gives Penn State 7 to 6 Victory

Right and .....Fleining Quarterhack Baile Straight football carried Zink over for Left haifback Monoypenna the second tally in the second period dium this afternoon. Taking advantish the haifback Kenter Left haifback Kenter Left and More straight football, followed by the Erre 2, Peres 2, Smith Georgia Tech shift in the third quarter, accounted for the third touchdown. Came in the first period. The lineup:

Patian for Smith, Eik for Williams continually worked successful forward passes. Fischer she markable form in punting. Zink for Amherst, while Rickards played good football for Williams. The lineup: Amherst (21)

Season Comes at Commercial Field.

ris never advanced the ball beyond
Clinton's 39 yard line. Krassner.

Street actics finally began to penetrate.
However, the Boys' High line held
crimton's 40 yard line. Krassner.

Strong. Erasmus had the ball on Boys. Walder and Greenblatt played best for High's 10 yard line, but the final whistle came. Although Boys High failed to get within scoring distance of its opponents' goal line, it played its best game of the season and held like a

stone wall at critical moments. The Poly Prep-Manual contest was a nip and tuck affair with the only scores of the contest coming in the final period. when the Seventh avenue lads weakened. McRea kicked a field goal from the 35 yard line and Lucas followed this with yard line and Lucas followed this with a touchdown. McRea also kicked the goal from touchdown.

The lineups:

Erssmus (0).

Boys High (0).

Herr. All finished with totals of 27. On

	Francken Right halfback Marci Mahr Fullback Pen Referee Mr. Shea Manhattan Umpire
	Mr. Dickman, Cornell. Time of quarters- minutes
	Poly Prep (10). McRea. Left end Qua Bronder. Left tackle Warre
-71	Dod! Left guard Plumrid; Ohne! Centre Snyd Francis Right guard Scofie
	Lucas Right end Spari
	Je'liffe Quarterback Leyke Carpenter Left ha'fback Tob Woods Right halfback Lat
i	Schultz. Fullback Mosczens Touchdown-Lucas. Goal from touchdow -McRes. Goal from field-McRes. Referee
t	Mr. R. J. Shearer, Dickinson, Umpire-M. Curtis, Oberish, Head linesman-Mr. Has ings, Cornell. Time of quarters-12 minute

# COMMERCIAL BEATS

other. On defence he broke up Boston's only chance to score.

The game was hard fought and Boston's offered was a few days ago its entire backfield was sent to Camp Lee together with the two regular guards.

The makeshift team really had no attack and was at sea trying to stop Fordham's passing and end running game. In the first period Frisch made two long runs and then tossed a forward was to Garvey for the first touchdown.

One of the runs was to midfield after catching a punt. Fordham's second touchdown was the result of a fifty-five yard run by Frisch, who intercepted a forward run by Frisch was and Boston's Commercial Feld. Brooklyn, yesterday was formerical Feld. Brooklyn, yeste

Quarterback Gerbrick Left halfback Berger Bight halfback Mitchell Fullback Abramowitz Coburn 2, Kahn, Bernstein 19 minutes each.

### TUFTS SWAMPS BOSTON. Use Second String Players and

this afternoon. The score was: Tufts In the second period the Tufts couch

sent in his entire second team. Kelly, Cleary and Galloway starred for Tufts while O'Hara and Hughes played the best same for the University. The

1 1 IN 1201	Boston Univ (6)
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Galloway I.	ft tackle Campb
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Cohen	Centre O Er
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Cahoun Pi	tht tackle K
I tacola R	ght end McDont
Cleary On	arterback O'Ha
Fraise Lat	t halfback Hugh
Binin Die	t halfback Broadbl
Kelly	ullback Fe!
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Caben Balm's fo	Enunder, Ginsberg
Caboon Mante	for Lincoln, Morgan for Lincoln, Lecain t or Fraier, Weafer
Clear Canton	for lancoin, Lecain i
Crusale Wassell for	or trainer, weather
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tanseer, tarringto	n for Hughes. Touc
downs - Relly. C	ariton, Cleary, Gos- Fitts 2. Umpire-3
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Moore, Huntingto	n. Head Itnesman-3
French, Maine, 7	lime of periods-15 mi
utes.	

# BY SAILOR ELEVEN

League Island Navy Yard

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—The League Island Navy Yard football team this afternoon defeated the Brown University eleven on Franklin Feld by 21 to 7. The victory of the sailors team was due largely to their superior physical condition. In the first half honors were even at one touchdown each.

In the second half the Navy Yard team carried the half the respective to the two colleges for many students. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 16.—Failure to boot the ball over the cross bar following a touchdown cost Lehigh a victory over Penn State in Taylor Stadium this afternoon. Taking advantable and the second half the Navy Yard team carried the ball sixty yards in eight plays for a touchdown and later advanced fifty yards for another score. A goal from the field was kicked by Cornog from the 30 yard line. The lineur: Navy Yard (21

Paterson
Right end Johnson
Pierce Quarterbook Pierce
Hachi Left haifback McDonald
Cornes Fullback McDonald
Cornes Fullback McDonald
Cornes Fullback Greene
Touchdowns-Hachi Simmer. Samuson
Fullback Greene
Touchdowns-Hachi Simmer. Samuson
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tilman for Higgins, Taylor for Burtleff
van for Johnson

# COLUMBIA CAPTURES | Clinton Football Team | BOYS' HIGH HOLDS | WESTERN GUNNERS | Dempsey Refuses to Fight; | DORCAS ROMPS WIN AT N. Y. A. C.

War Work Shoot by Five Targets.

POLY DEFEATS MANUAL TOMLIN IS HIGH GUN

Followers of interscholastic football were treated to a surprise yesterday at Commercial Field, Brooklyn, where the eleven of Boyq High held the strons Erasmus Hall team to a scoreless tis in the first part of a double bill. In the other contest, Poly Prep beat Manual Training 10 to 0.

The Buff and Blue, which has not been Marked and as a result the scores of fered himself as a contest, were remarked to the scores of the part of the scores of the score of the scores of the score of the

then did not appear the nimrods from the Atlantic coast were only beaten by 5 targets. The total was 480 to 475 tar-

Easterner High Gun.

The East had the satisfaction of win-In the light individual prize. It went tors, and the veteran negro pugilist to Frank Tomlin of Pengrove. N. J., who had the splendid total of 93 out of a poswalked over to Dempsey and dared him

close on the heels of the New Jersey ex- a negro."

Jack Britten climbed into the ring and the shootoff for third, fourth and fifth prizes Sindle made 24, Herr 23 and Lewis 22.

In addition to the war fund shoot the gunners of the New York Athletic Club decided their usual weekly fixtures. Every event was taken with a straight Score of 25 targets.

The Travers Island cup was won by R.

L. Spotts. Legs on the Haslin cup were scored by F. W. King, G. H. Martin and O. C. Grinnell Frank Hall was the only gunner to run straight in the shoot for the Club cup Legs on the Accumulation and the Red Cross cups were scored by J. H. Vanderveer, G. H. Martin and R. L.

potts.			
Th	e Se	ores.	
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Total	450	Total	

CRIPPLED COMMERCE

Brooklyn Lads Score 24 to New Yorkers' None.

Playing for the United War Fund at Commercial Feld. Brooklyn, yesterday morning the football team of Commercial High School defeated the High School of Commerce eleven, 24 to 0.

Commerce had four of its regular players out because of injuries received in practice. The New Yorkers never advanced the ball further than their opponent's 30 yard time.

Coburn accounted for two of the Commercial touchdowns and Kahn and Bernstein each scored one. The lineap: Commercial (24).

Commercial (24).

War Fund Shoot—100 Targets—Scratch Frank Tomlin, 99; M. Heric, 39; J. H. Lewis, 20; M. S. Silnword, 39; J. H. Lewis, 30; H. S. Sindle, 39; W. Maxwell, 39; R. W. King, 39; F. W. Frank Hall, 39; F. W. King, 39; C. B. Pratt. 32; M. Meyer, 22; J. L. Standenbers, 31; F. B. E. Elered, 31; L. Sindle, 39; W. Baiter, 39; J. P. Donovan, 39; F. L. Kietz, 39; Dr. Thielmann, 39; F. M. Sindle, 39; W. B. B. E. Elevis, 39; J. T. Stephenson, 39; F. G. Praestle, 39; C. M. Thomson, 39; F. G. Praestle, 39; C. The Commercial touchdowns and Kahn and Bernstein each scored one. The lineap: Commerce (3).

War Fund Shoot—100 Targets—Scratch Frank Tomlin, 39; M. Maxwell, 39; R. L. Lewis, 39; W. Maxwell, 39; R. L. Lewis, 39; M. Maxwell, 39; R. L. Roote, 39; C. B. Praestle, 39; C. C. Grim, 31; E. H. Maxwell, 39; P. H. M. Maxwell, 39; P. H. M. Maxwell, 39; R. R. B. Debacher, 71; J. W. Hessian, 76; C. Roote, 39; C. B. Praestle, 39; C. C. Grim, 31; R. R. Debacher, 71; A. Smith, 71; J. C. Taylor, 75; J. W. Hessian, 76; C. Roote, 31; P. R. R. Debacher, 71; J. W. Hessian, 76; C. Roote, 32; J. Roote, 32; J.

25 targets-Sindle, 24; Herr, 21, and Lew ILLINOIS BEATS OHIO STATE.

Conference Champions Are Downed by 14 to 0.

muddy field and slippery ball to resort to straight football. Illinois hit the line and ran the ends for a victory over Ohio State to-day, 12 to 6. Kirkpatrick, Sabo Special Despatch to The Sus.

Boston, Nov. 16—Tufts College walpped Boston University at Tufts Oval within five minutes after play began on a straight march up the field, Kirkpatrick and Walquist carrying the ball. Kirkpatrick slipped around end for a score and Depler kicked goal.

Lanum. Sabo ma ler failed at goal. and ler failed at goal.

The Buckeyes narrowly missed scoring with the second quarter, when they took wan bries to be all on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and 5 yard line ball on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and afford the ball on their own 5 yard line and 5 yard lin ter a fifteen yard gain Rife ran through the entire Illinois team to the 2 yard line, where he fumbled the ball when he was tackled by Kirkpatrick.

Ohlo attempted an open play at the Canter Caldwell Connect Canter Cant beginning of the fourth quarter, but was Cooper unsuccessful. Punting honors were about Sorter

Right tackle ... Right guard ... Macl) Touchlows All Penier Referee Mr. dagindosohn Michigan Umptro-Mr. Penommer, Chicago, Head linesman Mr.

# BUCKNELL ELEVEN WINS.

Special Despatch to THE SUN HARRISHURO, Pa., Nov. 16 .- Gettysburg's eleven was beaten by Bucknell University to-day by a score of 27 to 0. from the two colleges in army uniforms. The lineup

Bucknell (27)... C. Kremer Left guard Tag,
Gerhart Centre E. M.
Hosenbloom Right a d Br.
Pikarski Right ackie Ruhr
E. Kremer Right end Wueschi
Waddell Querferback W
Morrison Left ha fback Cust
Lewis Right haifback McDoKostos Paulback Br.
Touchdowns-Lewis Waddell, Kos
Brandt Gosis Hall S Subst
Uons — Bucknell: Denouski for
Kremer, H. Moore for Denous
Hrandt for Lewis Fauni for Gerh
B. Marts for Kostos Fax for Roboom Berts for Brandt, Weaver for

# Garden Crowd in Uproar IN BOWIE FEATURE

Robb's Brilliant Playing Gives Bronx Boys Twice Hold for Downs Within One Foot Football Surprise of School Beat Atlantic Coast Team in Bonds Reports Ill, but Joe Jeannette Enters Ring and Ensor's Well Judged Ride Re Dares White Man to Meet Him-Great Throng Disappointed by "Star" Bouts.

A characteristically disgraceful brawl agers, referees and announcers, all talk-lass sight marked the boxing carnival in Madison Square Garden in behalf of the United War Work Fund. Jack Demp- not box at all and Jeannette then left the

Dempsey's manager refused to permit his man to box a negro, which caused a scene of the utmost disorder.

Jeannette held his place in the ring till Dempsey at last announced he would not box at all. Dempsey was hooted and hissed as he retired to his dressing room.

boxed an exhibition bout with John L.
Sullivan. Corbett had just won the title
from Sullivan and the entertainment
was for the benefit of the beaten gladia-

Dempsey Refuses to Fight

hat he would box any white man in the world, but would not meet a negro. Pandemonium followed and Jeannette stood against the ropes looking scornfully at "Stay there, Joe!" howled the specta-

Dempsey's manager had announce

sible 100 targets. His runs were 25, 25, to fight. Dempsey ignored the challenge 24 and 25. ager of Dempsey, "for we will not meet

offered to box Dempsey three rounds.
Announcement was then made that
Dempsey would box no one but Bonds,
which was received with hoots and

hisses. Charley Harvey yelled that Bonds was stripped and in the Garden and it was queer he did not get into the ring. The ring now was filled with boxers, man-

# MAY LIMIT MAJOR

National Commission Favors Reduction to Curb "Specialists."

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Eighteen players will be sufficient to win a major league pennant next year if baseball is resumed and the recommendations agreed on at a meeting of the National Commission a meeting of the National Commission here to-day are accepted by the Ameri-can and National Leagues at their antitual meetings next month.

Ban Johnson of the American League and August Hercmann, chairman of the

commission, were participants in the commission, were participants in the conference, which had to do with some left over commission cases in addition to a discussion of the methods necessary to restore buseball in 1919.

The suggestion of a player limit of eighteen men for the major leagues when their schedules are resumed is in line with the retrenchment that is believed the fourth round by aggressiveness, leading and landing the greater number of clean landing the greater number of clean landing the greater number of clean lieved necessary during the process of reconstruction both in the sport and management of the game. Lowering the player limit from twenty-five to eighteen men will mean the curbing of "special-ists" and the employment of more all

on, 73; F. Schwig, 73; Mrs. Hessian, 71; Bristo I. Schwig, 73; Mrs. Hessian, 71; Bristo II. Schwig, 73; Mrs. Hessian, 71; The commission decided to inflict semigration of the world championship team for playing exhibiting a sign of the semigration of the semig ampionship team for playing exhibin comes through the East after the with Eddie Wallace. Kid McPartiand, was picked from ten teams whorld's series with a team advertised as the ablest referee in the game, was third

defeated football team of Montclair Academy of New Jersey whipped the Prekskill Military Academy eleven here

core and Depler sicked goal.

The second score came in the third uarter, when Illinois blocked a punt and ollowed this with two long runs by Montclair's star end, went around left Sabo and a plunge through centre by the other touchdown was made by the score but Den. The other touchdown was made by Sabo and a plunge through centre by the score but Den. Hererera in the next quarter. Snyder

Left end Left sakle
Left sakle
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Graise
Right sakle
Right sakle
Right sakle
Right halfback
Fullback
Fullback beginning of the fourth quarter, but was unsuccessful. Punting honors were about oven between Lanum and Kirkpatrick and Rife. The lineups:

| Illinets (12). | Chio State (6) | Buchelt | Right end | Siefer | Springfield. Time of quarters—10 min utes.

### NOTRE DAME IS BEATEN.

Lakes Loses to Michigan Aggies. EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 16 .- Unable to stand up under the rush of the Michi-an Aggles, Notre Dame, which tied Great Lakes, 7 to 7, went down to defeat to-day, 13 to 7. The muddy field made the open zame almost impossible made in straight football. eral clever passes. Gipp was Notre plane's best ground gainer. Capt ris Archer and Graves featured for the Aggies.

## IOWA TROUNCES AMES.

Action in Last Two Periods Brings Three Touchdowns.

ing unexpectedly stubborn resistance in the last two periods the University of Iowa eleven defeated Iowa State (Ames) College here to-day, 21 to 0. It was not until the last minutes of play in the second period that Iowa was able to make much headway against the fighting "Aggles" Quarterback Kelley scored the first touchdown in the third quarter. Fullback Lohman and Right End Beiding each made a touchdown in the fourth period. Kelley kicked all three goals.

## CHICAGO TARS TRIUMPH.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Playing on a slippery, rain-soaked field the undefeated Chicago Naval Reserve football team triumphed over Camp Dodge, 20 to 0, in a game played for the United War Work Fund at the Chicago National League Park to-day.

peated on Belario, Giving Him His Two-a-Day.

ARMY OFFICERS TO RACE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 .- Dorcas, after t was erroneously was introduced as the heavyweight champion of the world, was a pronounced success, the her victory in the Bowle handicap en the storm centre of the uproar.

The dispute arose when Joe Bonds, scheduled to box Dempsey, reported sick and witnessing some excellent boxing. One of the best contests was that between Joe Welling and Johnny Dundee, this emergency Joe Jeannette, who was on the programme to meet Kid Norfolk, offered himself as a substitute for Bonds.

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It was twenty-six years ago that Corporated and the programme to meet Kid Norfolk, and the programme to meet Kid Norfolk and th Ensor rode a well judged race. He kept her in fifth place, but within striking distance of Game Cock, the pacemaker, for the first haif. He then moved up on the outside, and Dorcas sprinted so fast that she made up seven lengths and course for Cock. lengthe and caught Game Cock a furl

other vigorously for the entire six rounds and Welling was the victor on points. He landed the greater number of clean blows and was the aggressor Jockey Ensor has been riding two winners so long that the Baltimoreans have nicknamed him "Two a Day Buddy." He maintained his average b

referee. This bout was a hummer. Bart-field fought with customary ferocity, but the scientific, crafty Britton sent over Veteran was claimed out of the econd race by Steve Judge for \$1,990. Hart Dernham has sold Boister, which he recently claimed to Mrs. F. France, James Arthur will continue to train him. The summaries: pointed the Soldier. There was not idle moment in the bout, which was

sey City to report at the dressing room. This was followed by the announcement that Burns refused to fight, which evoked

landing the greater number of clean blows.

Welling and Dundes peppered each

were the next pair, with Bill Brown as

his blows like a sharpshooter and easily

Crippled Leonard Applanded. a plaster cast, took a seat in a box. There was much applause for the cham- ball game

the Boston Red Sox. Amos Strink, Joe man in the ring. Jackson and Wallace Bush and Walter Schang were the players declared to be guilty of the practice, that brought cheers from the galleries. ers declared to be guilty of the practice. that brought cheers from the gallette, is composed equally of officers and entered to distribute the usual Each cut loose with punches intended to listed men and has been working out workly series championship emblems produce slumber, and Jackson did the specially for this game under the from the Boston players because of the most damage, puffing Wallace's left eye direction of Sol Metzger. from the Boston players because of the most damage, puffing Wallace's left eye part they played in the world's series with a right hook. There was no question that this was a real fight and the spectators shricked their appreciation.

MONTCLAIR ACADEMY WINS.

Peckskill Easy for Unbeaten New Peckskill Easy for Unbeate that exchange. Jackson earned the verdict through aggressiveness, leading and heavy hitting, which caused Wallace to retreat and clinch. In justice to Wallace, he took the bout on short notice and was not in the best of condition. The

contest was wildly applauded. Burns Changes His Mind.

Frankle Burns changed his mind about fighting and entered the ring with Jack Sharkey of the West Side. The referee was Jack Donnelly of Harlem. Burns began to Jab Sharkey on the nose eekskill (2).

Burns began to jab Sharkey on the nose in the first round and as Sharkey seemed with his face, the action was slow. This continued till near the end of the second round, when Sharkey planted a heavy right in Burns's mid section and slowed the Skeeter to a walk.

Burns took the lead from the Goals left and

## **BOYS HIGH WINNER** IN SCHOOL CHESS

ing, collected a majority of the points.

Richmond Hill Defeats Stuyvesant in Second Round.

made the open zame almost impossible and nearly all the gains of both teams were made in straight football. Both Michigan touchdowns came after long marches down the fleid in line bucks. Notre Dame earned her points by a series of off tackle plays and seven by a series of off tackle plays and tackle plays a series of off tackle plays and tackle plays a series of off tackle plays and tackle plays a series of off tackle p at the Central Y. M. C. A. Brooklyn

played an excellent gris Schapiro, presiden Tie matches were Townsend Harris and and Curtis and Ers Hill defeated Stuyvess	t of the league. recorded between Manual Training smus. Richmond ant by 3 to 1.
Boys High.	Evander Childs.
Bds.  —M. Schapiro	Miss D. Rennie. 0 A. Rosevbaume H. Slozower 0 E. Wente 0
Totals 4	0
Stuyvesant.	Richmond Hill.
—W. Greenstein	T. Prosswimmer. 1 D. MacMahon . 1 W. Bchler 0 E. Preston 1
Totals 1	7
Townsend Harris.	Manual Training.
-L. Bernstein 1 -F. Gorham 0 -N. Zar-ko 6 -J. Kinzer 1	A. Greengold 0 D. Hall 1 M. Rothberg 1 A. Meyer 0
Totals 2	7

Bda.
i-L. Campbell ... | H. Hitchcock
2-S. Avis ... 0 M. Coleman
3-M. Lebedun ... 0 H. Schwartz
i-E. Bennett ... 1 H. Rocksmor

Totals ...

from the finish. She won by a length, eased up.

winning with Belario as well as Dorcas, He had a sleigh ride on Belario.

bis blows like a sharpshooter and easily outpointed the Soldier. There was not an idle moment in the bout, which was the last of the night.

The total receipts from the sale of tickets and subscriptions were \$25,000.

United States Marshal McCarthy made a speech asking for subscriptions and said that the war had put boxing on the map. The first subscription was \$1,000 by Wilfred Viau, owner of the race horse Omar Khayyam. Other subscriptions were: Frank McIntyre of McIntyre and Heath, \$500; Arnold Rothstein, \$500; Max Blumenthal, \$250; D. Sheedy, \$500; Harry Frazes, president of the Red Sox champions, \$500, and \$1,000 each by William Fox, Winnie Sheehan and Tom Ellison.

Start Is an Hour Late.

It required a deal of whistling by the gallery gods to bring out the first pair an hour later than the scheduled time. They were Leo Johnson, lightweight champion among the negroes and Benny Volger, the French lightweight. Lew Magnolia was the referee.

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champion among the negroes, and Benny Volger, the French lightweight. Lew Magnoila was the referee.

The galleries were jammed with the real boxing enthusiasts and in the box seats were celebrated people like Tex Rickard, Jim Corbett and others who always favor these events with their presence. The bout was one between two exceptionally clever boxers, neither of whom possessed much hitting ability or aggressiveness.

The onlookers were not pleased with the work in the first round, which was tame, and an official of the campaign warned the chief seconds. The next round was livelier, both landing hard thumps to body and face.

Announcer Peter Prunty between rounds called for Frankie Burns of Jersey City to report at the dressing room.

BIG FOOTBALL GAME TO-DAY. Mineola Aviators to Meet Camp Dix at Ebbets Field.

Sunday football by service eleverwill be introduced this afternoon in game between the Mineola Aviators at the Camp Dix eleven at Ebbet-Brooklyn. Music by the bands from the two camps, speed and stunt fiving by the best aviators from Garden C. and the appearance over the field Bennie Leonard, his left paw still in several planes in battle formation are some of the side features to the

Willie Jackson, the man who stopped Dix is truly representative of the big

Like other service teams these two aggregations rely for the most part at players who formerly were identified with college teams. On the Mincola tea-Yale, Cornell, Springfield Y M C College, Swarthmore, University Idaho, Michigan and other institut The Camp Dix eleven also includes sevcome a large delegation of aviators, as the camp is situated only a short distance from the Flatbush park. The game will be played under the auspices of the National Aeronaulic Committee, of which Mrs. Charles A. Van Rensselaer is chairman. mittee is engaged in furnishing atheir and other recreational equipment to the aviators and the officials of the organization have taken a large block of

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 16 - Al-though outweighed and playing on a heavy field. Indiana upset the door bucket to-day by defeating on and by methodical jabbing with his left and vicious hooking with his right, here by a score of 13 to 0, right on the left and vicious hooking with his right, Purdue and St. Louis. Crimson outplayed the Black and Gallin all departments of the game and goal line was endangered only in the

INDIANA CAUSES UPSET.

for the contest.

first period. BOWIE ENTRIES.

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Samuels. 112: Baby Girl. 112: Domain.
112: Vettle. 112; Keyrote. 112. Als.
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112: Indian Spring. 117; Nelle Yuris.
Subterfürg. 117.
Second Race—The Nursery: purse 5
for two year-olds: six and a half fig.
Over There. 115: Ceramic. 112: Grammont.
112: Vettern. 113: Drummont. 112: W.
Diant. 109: Duchess Lace.
112: Vettern. 113: Drummont.
113: Third Race—Turse £52: three year
and upward: claiming: sefen.
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Fourth Race-The Domino: pursafor all ages; one mile; Gex 111 for all ages; one mile; Gex tir do 192; Kashmir, 99; Jusqu' au flour ince Idol, 198; Koh-i-noor, 111; Fa-Fifth Race-Purse, FM 28; for olds and upward; mares and film one mile and seventy yards. Quieses, 108; Irehe, 100; Parza, 21; 71; Baltymooney, 102; Cobait Lass, 14. Law, 103; Ocnone, 102; Shota, Law, 104; Ballymones, 102: Cobat Lissa let Lou. 103: Oenone, 103: Sibola. 7. Laiy, 101.

Sixth Race-Purse, 8754 25: three ye and upward; claiming; one mine sixteenth: The Pin. 114: Fairly 114: In 107: C4ff Field, 186: Rroom Peddies Javata. 106: King Neptune. 114: his 116: Gobbin. 107: Manelayer 104: 22m Safrance. 111: Kebn. 106: Mas Fairly Safrance. 111: Kebn. 106: Mas Fairly Simmy Burns. 106: Dr. Camebed. 22 clipble: Eamont. 111: Luther. 1. 109: Dr. Charott. 109: Churatis. 108

Bird. 114: Race-Purse. Fix 23: for parallel 114: Reventh Race-Purse. Fix 23: for parallel 114: Ninety Simming. 108: Johnson, 104: Royar. 26: G. M. Milled, 100: Ninety Simming. 116: Cocan Prince. 107: Sturies. 108: Charley McFerran. 107: toolers 118: Cocan Prince. 107: Sturies. Butterfly, 102; \*Rickory Nut, 102. \*Apprentice pleawance claimed.